

Semi-Weekly Camden Journal.

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THE CAMDEN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED BY

THOMAS J. WARREN.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL.

Is published at Three Dollars and Fifty Cents, if paid in advance, or Four Dollars if payment is delayed for three months.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL.

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ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the following rates: For one square (14 lines or less) in the semi-weekly, one dollar for the first, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion.

In the weekly, seventy-five cents per square for the first, and thirty-seven and a half cents for each subsequent insertion. Single insertions one dollar per square.

The number of insertions desired, and the edition to be published in, must be noted on the margin of all advertisements, or they will be inserted semi-weekly until ordered to be discontinued, and charged accordingly.

Semi-monthly, monthly and quarterly advertisements charged the same as for a single insertion.

All communications by mail must be post-paid to secure attention.

The following gentlemen are Agents for the Journal:

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S. H. ROSS, Esq., Lancasterville, S. C.

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*And Postmasters are requested to act as our Agents.

WILLIAM C. MOORE,

BANK AGENT,

And Receiving and Forwarding Merchant
CAMDEN, S. C.

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AL HIS OLD STAND OPPOSITE DAVIS'S HOTEL

B. W. CHAMBERS,

Receiving and Forwarding Merchant,
AND
Buyer of Cotton and other Country Produce,
CAMDEN, S. C.

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CAMDEN, S. C.

PAUL T. VILLEPIGUE,

FACTOR,

And General Commission Merchant,
ACCOMMODATION WHARF,
CHARLESTON, S. C.

Liberal advances made on consignments of Produce, and prompt attention given to the forwarding of Goods, at the lowest rates.

Aug. 26. 68

W. H. R. WORKMAN,

Attorney at Law, and Solicitor in Equity,
CAMDEN, S. C.

(Office immediately in rear of the Court House.)

WILL ATTEND THE COURTS OF

Darlington and Sumter Districts.

Business entrusted to him will meet with prompt and careful attention.

July 26.

JOS. B. KERSHAW,

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity,
CAMDEN, S. C.

Will attend the Courts of Kershaw, Sumter, Fairfield, Darlington and Lancaster Districts.

CHARLES A. PRICE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

CAMDEN, S. C.

WILL PRACTICE IN Kershaw and the adjoining Districts.

Feb. 4

C. A. PRICE,

Magistrate.

OFFICE AT THE COURT-HOUSE, CAMDEN, S. C.

COURTENAY & WIENGES,

BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS

AND DEALERS IN

CHEAP PUBLICATIONS.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Opposite the Post Office.

Agents for the best Green and Black Teas, and Patent Medicines.

S. G. COURTENAY. G. W. WIENGES.

To Rent.

THAT brick dwelling and store, next to the "Mansion House," now occupied by T. Bonnell. Apply to J. B. KERSHAW, Esq. or Dec 24 101

ROBERT LATTA.

LATE THE FIRM OF DICKSON & LATTA.

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he is now receiving a variety of Heavy and Fancy Groceries, which he will sell low for cash—Two doors above the Planters' Hotel, and immediately opposite James Dunlap's, Esq.

Camden, S. C. March 18th, 1851. 22

20 BOXES I. E. Cheese, small size, received and for sale, by SHAW & AUSTIN. Feb. 18 14

150 SIDES best Hemlock Leather. Just received and for sale at 17 cts per lb. by JOHN W. BRADLEY.

ALL persons are forewarned against trading for a Note of Hand, given by me to Mr. Thomas Baskin, for the amount of Three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350), dated 12th March, as I do not intend paying it. W. R. YOUNG. March 21, 23

Camden Bazaar.

WE hereby notify our Customers, and the public generally, that we have just received, a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing suitable for the Spring which we shall sell as usual at the very lowest Cash prices possible.

We have also received a fine assortment of Broadcloths, and black and fancy colored Casimeres, to which we invite the attention of our friends.

M. DRUKER & Co.

Feb. 28, 1851. 17

THE SOUTHERN STORE.

ALL who wish Bargains, are invited to call at K. S. MOFFAT'S new Southern Store, third house above the Bank of Camden, where they will find a complete assortment of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND HARDWARE,

consisting in part, as follows:

Fancy and mourning Prints

7-8 and 4-4 brown Shirtings

Blue Denims and Marlborough Stripes

Satinets and Kentucky Jeans

Cloths and fancy Casimeres

Negro Kerseys; Bed and Negro Blankets

Mous. De'aines, Ginghams, &c.

Groceries.

Brown, Leaf, crushed and clarified Sugar

Rio and Java Coffees

New Orleans and West India Molasses

Mackarel, Nos. 2 and 3 in barrels

Cheese, Rice, Flour, Bacon and Salt

Raisins, Pepper, Spice

Tobacco, Segars, &c. &c.

Hardware.

Pocket Knives and Forks

Britannia and Iron Spoons

Trace and Halter Chains

Axes, Hammers and Hatchets

Spades, Shovels and Hoes

Hand, mill and crosscut saws

Vices, anvils and blacksmith's bellows

Nails, brads, tacks and sp. igs

Knob, pad, closet and stock locks

Iron squares, compasses and plane irons

Brushes, blacking, cotton and wool cards

Broadaxes and steel yards; pots and skillets

Broad and narrow Iron &c.

Ready Made Clothing

of every description.

Saddles, Bridles and Martingales

Crockery and Gl. sware

Gunny and Dundee Bagging

Kentucky Rope and Twine

Together with every other article usually found in a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware. All of which will be sold exceedingly low for cash.

"The highest market prices paid for cotton and other country produce."

Dec. 24. K. S. MOFFAT.

NEW STORE.

THE subscriber is now opening a large assortment of Groceries and Staple Goods, in the Store lately occupied by William J. Gerald (south of the Bank of Camden), which he will dispose of at Charleston prices for cash.

Those wishing to purchase would do well to call and examine the stock, consisting in part, of the following, viz:

Leaf, Crushed, Ground and Granulated Sugars

S. Croix, Porto Rico, and New Orleans do

New Orleans, Muscovado and Cuba Molasses

Java, Laguira and Rio Coffee

Gumpowder, Young Hyson and Black Teas

Sperm, Adamantine and Tallow Candles

No. 2 and 3 Mackarel, in Barrels, Half and Quarters

Wine, Soda and Butter Raisins and Cheese

Soap and Starch, assorted

Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Nutmegs, Mace and Cloves

Powder, Shot and Lead

Hardware, Cutlery, Nails and Castings

Paints, Linseed Oil, Sperm. Oil and Wm. & Gl.

Also—

Bleached and unbleached Shirtings and Sheetings

Blankets, Bed Ticks, Apron Checks and Quilburgs

Together with a large assortment of

Bagging, Rope and Twine.

J. W. BRADLEY.

Camden, S. C. Sept. 23.

27 Cash paid for Cotton and other Produce.

NEW STORE.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has opened an extensive stock of GROCERIES, at the stand formerly occupied by Joseph W. Doby, one door south of Campbell's Bakery, and opposite H. Levy & Son, where may be found all articles usually kept in the Grocery line, consisting in part of the following:

Pulver Market Beef

No. 1 and 2 Mackarel in kites, for family use;

Rio and Java Coffees; crushed and br. n Segars;

New Orleans Molasses, (new crop) butter, wine

and soda crackers; cheese, buckwheat, raisins,

currants, almonds, English mustard, fillers, pecan

nuts, assorted pickles and preserves.

Also—

A few doz. old Port Wine, Heidsieck best Cham-

pagne, London Porter and Scotch Ale in pints, to-

gether a large stock of Bagging, Rope and Twine,

all of which he offers low for cash.

Jan. 1. S. E. CAPERS.

Darlington Hotel,

DARLINGTON COURT-HOUSE.

THE above House having been purchased and fitted up anew by JOHN DOTEN, is again opened for the accommodation of the Public. Strict attention to the wants and comforts of guests will be given, and no effort, calculated to merit the patronage of all who may favor the establishment with a visit, shall be spared.

All that the market and surrounding country afford will be found upon the table.

Comfortable rooms, for families or individuals, are prepared.

The Stables will be attended by careful and attentive hostlers.

Drivers can be well accommodated, as any number of horses and mules can be kept in the stables and lots expressly prepared for them.

Nov. 1, 1850. 86

MANSION HOUSE.

CAMDEN, S. C.

CARD.

THE undersigned begs leave to return his grateful thanks to his friends, and the travelling Public, for the liberal support which he has received since he has been opened, (four months) and has entered upon his duties for 1851, with renewed energy to endeavor to please all that may call upon him, both rich and poor. His House will be found one of the most desirable, situated, and best furnished Hotels in Camden. His servants also will be found respectful and attentive, and the table will be supplied with the best the market affords.

His Stables and Carriage Houses are roomy and always fully supplied with Provender, and an experienced Hostler.

An Omnibus calls at the House every morning for passengers for the Railroad. Give me a call and test my motto.

As you find me, So recommend me.

E. G. ROBINSON.

Proprietor.

Camden, February 7th, 1851.

Just Received,

WHITE Lump Lime, a fine article for White-

washing, Plaster Paris, Cement Stone Lime, and Land Plaster for agricultural purposes.

For sale by C. L. CHATTEN.

Feb. 28 17

ELLA MASON;

Or, the Romance of Second Marriage.

—

BY EFFIE EVERGREEN.

[Conclusion.]

From this indulgence of her feelings Ella was roused by the voice of Mr. Grant, inquiring, in tones of surprise and chagrin—

"My dear Miss Mason, what is the matter? What has occurred to distress you?"

She looked up in much agitation; but too highly excited to make any attempt at concealment, she said, in broken tones—

"Mr. Grant, I must go home."

"Go home! You have had news from B., then. I am very sorry. Are your parents ill? Or what is it that requires your presence?"

"It is not that I am needed at home; but I cannot stay here any longer. Do not ask me why," she continued, weeping, "but I must leave you."

"Leave us! go away altogether! Nay, then, I must ask you why. I must know what has caused this sudden determination." And seating himself beside her, he after a time succeeded in drawing from the tale which had induced both her emotion and the resolve she had expressed.

The account was no less surprising to him than it had been to herself, and caused that a wrong construction could be put upon the seclusion which his deep grief had induced. He sat for some time in pained and gloomy silence, thinking of what he had heard, and forgetful of the effect it would exert on his domestic comfort should it drive Ella from his house; until drying her tears, she said, more calmly—

"It will be better for me to go home as soon as possible, Mr. Grant. If you can procure some one to take my place"—

"To take your place, Miss Mason!" he said starting from his reverie. "I cannot believe that you are serious. I cannot think that you will allow an idle tale like this to deprive my children of your care, and turn them a second time motherless upon the world."

"Do not urge me to remain," she replied, sadly; "it is not right for me to stay. God only knows how fearful a trial it will be to me to leave you all; but I must go."

"And why?" he asked. "I would willingly make any sacrifice to save you from the pain which has been so wantonly inflicted; but to go away will not silence the slander. Believe me the best way will be utterly to disregard it, and it must ere long die of itself. If you leave us, you punish the innocent for the guilty; and what would my little ones do without you?—You have been a mother to them since they lost their own, and none could take your place as you have taken hers."

"Let them go with me, then," she said, the tears again gushing from her eyes.—"Let Anna and Henry at least go with me. The older ones will not miss my care so much; but give me Anna and Henry."

"You would take my children from me," he said, reproachfully, "the only objects which bind me to earth! No! no! my little ones shall never be separated from me but by death; and if you leave them—but I cannot think you will," he continued, earnestly. "Have you forgotten their mother's last request, and your own solemn promise to her who is now an angel in the world above? Forgive me," he added, in much emotion; "I had never thought to remind you of this; but I am pleading for my children, and every other consideration must give way to their welfare. Did you not promise my Anna never to forsake them? And can the wickedness of others absolve you from that vow?"

"I have thought of all this," she replied; "and were the evil spoken of me alone, I would bear it all, though their words were sharper than arrows, sooner than forsake my trust. But they are slandering you and, when the minister of God is defamed, the cause of Christ suffers. And you have stood so high, so far above suspicion, I cannot bear that a single shade should fall upon your name. Do not interrupt me," she continued, gathering energy as she proceeded; "I know what you would say: that even this consideration does not absolve me from my promise. But I act as she would have me to act to whom my word was given. Her first thought was always for you; her first care to save you from sorrow or reproach; her greatest pride your spotless name, your extended usefulness. Do you suppose she would wish me to remain with her children at the expense of these? Oh no! I am confident she approves the course I am about to take, and knows the pain it costs me. If you will not let me take the children," and again her voice lost its firmness, and her countenance its composure, "if I am forced to break the letter of my promise, I will be true to its spirit; and God will not bring me into judgement for acting as I believe my duty to them, to you, and to the dead requires."

Mr. Grant listened in silence; and as she concluded, and burying her face in her hands, strove in vain to conceal the tears which found their way between her slender fingers, he said, in a subdued tone—

"Your resolution is taken then. It is useless to say more. And when will you go?"

"As soon as possible," she replied, without looking up or removing the hands which concealed her face.

With no further remark, he left her; and Ella, finding herself alone, gave free vent to the grief she had been trying to restrain.—She was sobbing so bitterly, that she was not aware that any one was near her, until she felt herself encircled by the clasping arms of the children, and heard their words of childish surprise and sympathy.

Henry, her especial pet, had sprung upon the sofa, and throwing one little arm around

her neck, with the other drew away the curls which fell over her face, while Albert and Emily, the elder children, caught each of them a hand in both of their's, exclaiming, "Do not go away, Aunt Ella!—don't leave us, Aunt Ella!" and little Anna, now almost two years old, was struggling in her father's arms and crying, as she strove to reach Ella, "Take Anna, Aunt Ella! take Annie!"

"Why did you do this?" she said, reproachfully, as she tried to release herself from the children's embrace. "It is cruel to add to my distress. Why did you bring them?"

"To bid you farewell," he replied, "if you will leave us."

"No! no!" cried Henry, clasping both arms around her, "Aunt Ella shan't go away!"

And Emily, a warm-hearted, sensitive child, threw herself across Ella's lap and wept loudly.

"I can bear this no longer!" she exclaimed, and, extending her arms, she received the baby from its father's embrace and hid her face amid its golden curls.

"Stay with us, Miss Mason," said Mr. Grant, in tones that would falter, despite his self-control; "my children cannot live without you. For their sakes, and that of her who confided in you, stay with me."

"I will," she answered, with a sudden resolve. "You have conquered, Mr. Grant, I will not leave you, darlings. Dry your tears, Emily; Aunt Ella will not go away."

And, as she bent to raise the sobbing child still lying in her lap, Mr. Grant's hand was laid on an instant tenderly upon her head, and for the first time in his life addressing her by that name, he uttered, fervently, "God bless you, Ella! God forever bless you!" and turned hastily from the apartment, to conceal the emotion he could no longer repress.

Left alone with the children, her assurance that she would stay with them soon quieted their fears, and changed their tears to smiles; and after seeing them again in the nursery, pursuing the happy employments which their father's hasty summons had interrupted, she retired, to seek in solitude the strength she needed for the present and the future.

Weeks and months rolled on, and the slanderous reports which had so deeply pained Ella, had, as Mr. Grant predicted, died of themselves. But their effect upon her had not ceased. Others might have forgotten, but she could not forget; and a nervous dread of their renewal would, but for the determination with which she turned from it, have made her very miserable. All seemed as it had done, it was true, but the feeling of security, which had made so large a portion of her happiness was gone, and though to others she might appear as tranquil as before, there was a restlessness, a vague fear ever fluttering about her heart, which she could not still.

Alas, poor girl! the agony caused by those tales, and by the thought that she must part with him had shown her in the depths of last heart a feeling unsuspected by herself before, and had forced her, though with bitter tears and self-upbraidings, to acknowledge that she loved Mr. Grant as she had loved no other—as woman can love but once.

She never dreamed of a return; she believed that he would never love again; and her only thought was now to conquer, or at least disguise her own deep affection. Yes, Ella Mason, once so certain that a second love, if it existed, could call forth no return, so positive that her heart could only be given in exchange for one that had enshrined no other image, now loved, with all the warmth of her nature, the widowed husband of her dearest friend.

"Yet not with earthly love, father, oh, not with earthly love!" she exclaimed often, as with clasped hands and streaming eyes she knelt before her God. "Yet he is dearer than a thing of earth should be! Oh, strengthen me to overcome this feeling! Aid me to conceal!"

Some months had passed in this way, when, one evening, as she was retiring with the children at their usual hour, Mr. Grant said—

"Will you return to the parlor, Miss Mason, when you are at leisure? I wish a few moments conversation with you."

Startled by the request she merely bowed an assent; and, after seeing her little charge at rest returned with trembling limbs to the parlor, where Mr. Grant awaited her. As she entered, he came forward to meet her, and led her to the sofa.

"Miss Mason," he said—Ella, have I offended you?"

"Offended me, Mr. Grant! Oh, no—why should you think that you have offended me?"

"I have fancied that you were less frank and cordial in your manner, Ella, for some time. You have not talked to me so much nor so freely as you once did, and I feared that I had, I knew not how, grieved or pained you. If so, forgive me."

"Never, at any time or in any way, Mr. Grant. If I have given you cause to think so, it is I who should ask your forgiveness.—I have been dull, perhaps, for I am not altogether well, and, for the first time in my life, am somewhat nervous; but offence in your house I never had cause for, and, I do assure you, never thought of."

"It is well," he said musingly,